

TERMS.
For year, in advance, \$2.00
For six months, 1.00
For three months, .50
For one month, .25
A failure to notify the Publisher of a wish to discontinue the paper at the end of an engagement, will be regarded as a wish to continue the paper.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
The following prices for advertising have been agreed upon by the publishers of newspapers in this town:
One square, one insertion, \$1.00
Subsequent insertions each, .50
One square, one month, 3.00
One square, three months, 7.00
One square, six months, 12.00
One square, one year, 20.00
One-half square, one insertion, .50
One-half square, one month, 1.50
One-half square, three months, 3.50
One-half square, six months, 6.00
One-half square, one year, 10.00
One-third square, one insertion, .33
One-third square, one month, 1.00
One-third square, three months, 2.50
One-third square, six months, 4.50
One-third square, one year, 8.00
Business cards, 5 lines or less, 1 year, 8.00
Legal advertisements, per square line, 1.00
Each subsequent insertion, per square line, .25
Lines, (in advance), 5.00
Attachments (not in advance), 2.00
Advertisements, (not in advance), 2.00
Circular notices, per 10 lines, 1.00
Local notices not exceeding 10 lines, 1.00
Tabular advertisements will be charged an increase of one-half and double prices.

F. & A. M.
Fayette Lodge, No. 107, of Free and Accepted Masons, meets on the first Wednesday evening after the full moon, and when the moon falls on Wednesday, on that evening. Mills Gardner, W. M.; J. P. Robinson, S. W.; J. A. McLean, J. W. A. M. Stinson, S. D.; H. L. Robinson, D. J. King, T. B. H. Millikan, Sec'y; L. C. Karsy, Tyler.

R. A. M.
Fayette Chapter Royal Arch Masons, meets on the Wednesday evening before the full moon: Mills Gardner, H. P. J. P. Robinson, O. H.; A. M. Stinson, P. S.; H. L. Robinson, R. A.; G. J. P. Popjow, G. M.; 3d Vale; John Millikan, G. M.; 3d Vale; R. A. Robinson, G. M.; 1st Vale; John Karsy, T. B. H. Millikan, Sec'y; L. C. Karsy, Guard.

I. O. O. F.
Temple Lodge, No. 227, meets at Washington every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock on Court Street, N. G. Hall, O. P. Barnes, V. G.; M. Blanchard, R. S.; L. C. Karsy, P. S.; G. L. Gets, Texas.

I. O. G. T.
Ray of Hope Temple No. 222, meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Erie block, W. C. T. John B. Schum; W. C. T. Miss Mae Howe; W. C. T. E. C. Hamilton; F. S. D. Elliott; W. T. E. C. Hamilton; R. S. Mrs. Magie Gish; W. M. Mrs. P. W. Williams; W. L. G. Mrs. T. D. McElwain; W. O. G. James Gould.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
J. P. ROBINSON,
Notary Public,
Office with County Treasurer.

S. F. KERR,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is again able to attend to the business of his office. Office up stairs in the Court House. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.
April 19th, 1866. 21*ly

M. J. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law,
Washington, Ohio, will promptly attend to all professional business entrusted to his care. Office on Court Street, over Brennan's Hardware store in rear of Fayette Co. Bank. 11*ly

H. B. MAYNARD, Attorney at Law,
Washington, O. Office on Court Street, over Henry Robinson's store.

T. M. GRAY, Attorney at Law,
Washington, O. Office at J. W. Gas-bill's dry goods store.

BUSINESS CARDS.
R. MILLIKAN, dealer in Books, Stationery, Wall and Window Paper, &c., Court Street, Washington, Ohio. 18*ly

S. N. YEOMAN & CO, Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods Dealers, Court Street, Washington, Ohio. 18*ly

REMOVED!
E. C. HAMILTON,
DENTIST,
Over Furthwangler's Jewelry Store
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

Attention. Attention.
Bounty!

BY a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, lately obtained, all holders of United States Bonds, who have been discharged for disease before the expiration of their term of enlistment, or been discharged because of wounds, all persons who think they are entitled, under this decision, are notified to send or bring their bonds to the undersigned, who will be pleased to obtain the same for them.

THOMAS D. McELWAIN,
United States Civil Agent,
OFFICE—Over Green's and Green's Hardware Store, Washington C. H., Ohio.
March 24th, 1866. 15*ly

HINKLEY KNITTING MACHINE.
For FAMILY USE—simple, cheap, reliable. Knits everything. Agents wanted. Circulars and sample stock FREE. Address HINKLEY KNITTING MACHINE CO., 124 West 1st St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 15*ly

ESTABLISHED IN 1858
VOL. 12,
WASHINGTON, FAYETTE CO., O., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1870.
NO. 31.

WILLETT'S
ART
GALLERY!
—AND—
Picture Frame!
EMPORIUM
PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER!
Reswood and Gilt Mountings of Every Description.
Children's Pictures
Taken With Care.
Daguerreotypes and Other Pictures Enlarged to Any Size.
Willard's Celebrated Revolving ALBUM.
August 9th, 1868. 37*ly

REMOVAL!!
J. B. BLUME,
DEALER IN
Having removed his office to McLean's new building, opposite the Court House, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.
Returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Fayette for the patronage and support they have so liberally bestowed upon him during the past eight years, and respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, assuring the public that he is permanently located in Washington. May 14, 68. 37*ly

MEAT MARKET!
R. B. BURNETT & CO.
Respectfully inform the citizens of Washington and vicinity, that they have opened a
MEAT STORE!
ON COURT STREET.
In the room formerly used as a Saddle Shop, opposite J. B. Schum's Tin Shop, where they will at all times keep on hand for sale, at lowest prices, the best quality of
Beef, Pork, Veal & Sausage.

REMOVAL.
DEWS & BARGER
Have removed their
Grocery and Provision Store
To the room lately occupied by H. Shook, opposite the Post Office, where they will keep on hand a stock of Tin, Sheet Iron, and other goods, such as Butter and Eggs, Country Produce, such as Bacon and Ham, &c. They will keep on hand a full stock of Country Produce at all times and fresh. Call on them for prices, reasonable.
Dec. 2, 1865. DEWS & BARGER.

ICE CREAMIST!
And who has no rival in this branch of business in this country.
HAS COME AMONG US,
And fitted up an elegant and commodious room in
Richard Millikan's Block!
OPPOSITE THE KIRK HOUSE!
All delicacies of the season will be served up in First Class. Everything pertaining to a First Class.
Ice Cream Saloon!
Constantly on hand. Parties and Festivals supplied on short notice. Reasonable terms. No charge for delivery kept on or near the premises. MILBOURN has no superior when you wish a display of Lemonade.

Go & See MILBOURN!
May 8, 1870. 24*ly
MRS. S. R. BEAN,
LATE OF CINCINNATI,
Has established herself in Washington, at the residence of E. F. Porter, near A. A. McLean's Livery Stable, in the business of
MANTUAMAKER,
And will be pleased to receive the patronage of the Ladies of this and adjoining country. Her experience as
A Fashionable Dress-Maker!
Gives her superior advantages.
May 8, 1870. 24*ly
PETER SHERMAN,
GROCER!
AND DEALER IN
Flour, Provisions, Wooden and Willow Ware, Fruit, Salt and Raisins. CONFECTIONERY—Fruit, Nuts and general variety.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,
Washington, Ohio.
March 18th, 1866. 19*ly

HALES
VEGETABLE SICILIAN
HAIR
RENEWER.
ITS EFFECT IS
MIRACULOUS.
It is a perfect and wonderful article. Cures baldness. Makes hair grow. A better dressing than any "oil" or "pomade." Refreshes, cleans, dries and gives hair its natural color. Sifts out dandruff. But above all, the great wonder is the rapidity with which it restores Gray Hair to its original color.

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[For the Herald.]
BLESSED IN AFFLICTION.
BY E. ELLEN CHERRY.
Afflicted by Thy hand, O God,
Help me to bear the chastening rod,
And feel Thy loving arms around,
To bear me past the sorrow's bound.
A broken heart,
Tossed by the surging life of grief,
Have failed in anguish to find relief.
Love Thee my King.

My tribulated heart, dear God,
I give to Thee, for thy pure word
Has taught me this—just as I am—
To free from sin's polluting ban
And live to Thee
A life quite free
From the world's spot, and even more,
Bring all my thoughts into Thy store,
Thy praise to sing.

The exceeding fullness of sin,
And beauty of holiness within,
With rapturous joy I now can see;
Thy mercies, Lord, are adored by me.
My joys complete,
My peace so great,
A dedicated heart can now repay
The debt I owe to Thee to-day.
Oh! God is good!
Washed by Thy blood!

Salvation's free, 'tis well it is;
Great are the goodness' mysteries;
Yet with the Guide no child can err,
The way-faring man may walk secure
By the true Light
That shines bright
Into the hearts of all below
Who seek the narrow way to know.
Oh! God is good!

Fulton's First Steam Voyage.
The following reminiscence of Fulton's first steam voyage, and the reception of the passing money, was communicated to the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser by R. W. Haskins. Some years since I formed a traveling acquaintance upon a steambot on the Hudson river with a gentleman who, on that occasion, related to me some incidents of the first voyage of Fulton to Albany, in his steambot, the Clermont, which I never met with elsewhere. The gentleman's name I have now lost, but I urged him at the time to publish what he related, which, however, so far as I know, he never has done.

"I chanced," said my narrator, "to be at Albany, on business, when Fulton arrived there in his unheard craft, which everybody felt so much interest in seeing. Being ready to leave, and hearing that his craft was to return to New York, I repaired on board, and inquired for Mr. Fulton. I was referred to the cabin, and there found a plain, gentlemanly man, wholly alone, and engaged in writing."

"Yes, sir,"
"Do you return to New York with this boat?"
"We shall try to get back, sir."
"Can I have a passage down?"
"You can take your chance with us, sir."

I inquired the amount to be paid, and, after a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think six dollars, was named. The amount, in coin, I laid in his open hand, and, with an eye fixed upon it, he remained so long motionless that I supposed there might be a miscount, and I said to him, "Is that right, sir?"

This aroused him from a kind of reverie, and as he looked up at me a tear was trembling in his eye, and his voice faltered as he said, "Excuse me, sir, but memory was busy as I contemplated this, the first peculiar reward I have received for all my exertions in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the occasion over a bottle of wine with you, but, really, I am too poor even for that just now; yet I trust we may meet again when this will not be so."

Some four years after this, when the Clermont had been greatly improved, and two new boats made, making Fulton's fleet three boats regularly plying between New York and Albany, I took passage in one of these for the latter city. I walked its length to and fro, I saw I was very closely observed by one I supposed a stranger. Soon, however, I recalled the features of Mr. Fulton; but, without disclosing this, I continued my walk and waited the result. At length, in passing his seat, our eyes met when he sprang to his feet, and, eagerly seized my hand, exclaimed, "I knew it must be you, for your features have never escaped me, and, although I am still far from rich, yet I may venture that bottle now."

It was ordered, and during its discussion Mr. Fulton ran rapidly, but vividly, over his experience of the world's coldness and sneers, and of the hopes, fears, disappointments and difficulties that were scattered through the whole career of his final crowning triumph, at which he so fully felt he had at last arrived. "And in reviewing all this," said he, "I have again and again recalled the occasion and the incident of our first interview at Albany; and never have I done so without its renewing in my mind the vivid emotion it originally caused. That seemed, and still does seem, to me the turning point in my destiny—the dividing line between light and darkness in my career upon earth; for it was the first actual recognition of my usefulness to my fellow men."

"Did it rain to-morrow," inquired a Dutchman of a Frenchman. "Me guess it was," replied the Frenchman.

As an act of justice to Revs. Messrs. Norton and Smith, it must be added that they subsequently forwarded a joint letter, peremptorily resigning the office of agent.

The foregoing would have been published at an earlier period, but instructions were received from the Bible House not to give publicity to it, until the work was finally re-adjusted. Recently the agency department in this State was arranged as follows, to-wit: District of Northern Ohio, embracing all of the State north of the counties of Darke, Shelby, Logan, Union, Delaware, Licking, Muskingum, Guernsey and Belmont, Rev. C. S. Martindale, Agent, and District of Southern Ohio, Rev. W. Herr, Agent.

In this connection, allow me to give a resume of the work accomplished during the period, between eight and nine years, of my agency in South-western Ohio.

SUMMARY OF WORK FROM THE YEAR 1861 to 1870.
Number of visitors to auxiliaries and Bible meetings, 1,010
Number of sermons and addresses in behalf of the cause, 1,367
Number of letters and documents sent out, 25,710
Number of miles traveled on Bible business, 41,774
Number of families visited, 334,099
Number of families supplied with Bibles, 30,971
Number of families supplied with Bibles and tracts, 105,940
Number of books distributed, 306,912
In behalf of the cause, 66,473
Number of books furnished to "Soldiers' Home," 600
Number of Sunday Schools supplied, 222
Total receipts from the field during this agency, \$287,006.54
W. HERR, Agent A. B. S.
Dayton, May 31st, 1870.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.—We have occasionally read of aprons and ladies' bonnets representing lace, with other small articles belonging to the toilette which were made of paper. We have heard it said that newspapers sewed together, made from their warmth, a good substitute for blankets when there was a scarcity of the latter, and most ladies have seen complete suits made of the most exquisite shades of tissue paper, trimmed with laces, gimp and fringes which at a short distance appeared astonishingly like the silk laces and gimps which they were intended to imitate. An occasional party has been given, where every lady has worn a dress made of tissue paper, and if it were not for the rustling sound, which even the softest paper is not free from, the illusion, at a short distance, would be complete. We have seen them worn with admirable effect at private theatricals. We read of the last use which paper has been put to, in a recent paper, where we find it recommended for colic. As the expenses of burial are so enormous, we should imagine that any material which might help to lessen them would be welcome. Caskets, we understand, vary from \$75 to \$250, while the undertaker's charges vary from \$200 to \$1,600—and these are but two items in the list of expenses. It is well said that a person in moderate circumstances cannot afford to shuffle off this mortal coil, even if death were a boon to be craved, instead of an evil to be dreaded.

One of our current live Yankess the other day made an exceedingly discriminating remark about one of the strong-minded sisterhood, who had been venturing her oratory in behalf of some "great cause." "Wal," says he, "new there ain't nothin' very cozzin' about her, is they?"

American Bible Society—Agency in Ohio.

The Agents of the American Bible Society in Ohio, met in Mansfield, Ohio, February 16th, 1870, and most cordially adopted the following paper, which you will please publish for the information of the friends of the cause:

"The undersigned, Agents of the American Bible Society in Ohio, met in consultation on the subject of a reduction of the agency force in the state of Ohio, to which our attention has been called by Rev. T. Ralston Smith, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of A. B. S., would respectfully express our views by the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That we approve of the policy of reducing the State to two Districts, under the direction and control of two District Agents.

2. Resolved, That in view of the above arrangements, we do hereby respectfully tender to the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, through Secretary Smith, our resignations, to take effect September 1, 1870; Provided, That if the time here specified should specially embarrass the action of the Board, then the resignations to take effect at the end of the present fiscal year, in the mean time commending the Bible cause to the blessing of Almighty God, praying that wisdom and grace may be given from above in the selection of future agents. [Signed:]

W. HERR, Agent A. B. S. for South-western Ohio.
C. S. MARTINDALE, Agent A. B. S. for South-eastern Ohio.
E. W. SMITH, Agent A. B. S. for North-western Ohio.
J. D. NORTON, Agent A. B. S. for North-eastern Ohio.

Mansfield, O., February 16th, 1870.

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The Teeth of a Horse.

At five years of age, a horse has 40 teeth—24 molar or jaw teeth, 12 incisor or front teeth, and 4 tusks or canine teeth, between the molars and incisors. The latter are usually wanting in the mare. At birth, only two nippers or middle incisors, appear.

At the end of a year, the incisors are all visible on the first or milk set.

Before three years, the permanent nippers have come through.

At four years old, the permanent dividers next to the nippers are cut.

At five, the mouth is perfect—the second set having been completed.

At six, the hollow under the nippers, called the mark, has disappeared from the nippers, and diminished in the dividers.

At seven, the mark has disappeared from the dividers, and the next teeth, or corners, are level, though showing the mark.

At eight, the mark has gone from the corners, and the horse is said to be aged. After this time—in deed, good authorities say after five years—the age of a horse can be only conjectured. But the teeth gradually change their form, the incisors becoming round, oval, and then triangular. Dealers sometimes bishop the teeth of old horses; that is, scoop them out to imitate the mark; but this can be known by the absence of the white edge of enamel which always surrounds the real mark, by the shape of the teeth, and other marks of age about the animal.

A Sad Story.

A Hartford paper says: "A sad story of a broken home has recently been brought to light in this city. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brassil, living on Russell street, were a happy and united couple, having five children. The father was a good workman, in the employ of the Hartford and New Haven railroad company, but some time ago became dissipated and lost his place. Soon after the mother took to drink; then two children died, another fractured a hip, causing permanent lameness, and still another became involved in crime and was sent to the Reformatory school. Last Friday the youngest child was found dead in bed by the side of its drunken mother. The eldest daughter returning from school, first made the terrible discovery. The father, who was working in Middletown, was telegraphed for, but nothing was heard from him until last evening, when he was arrested by the police and recovered from her stupor last Sunday, and then found that kind friends had buried her child. The father is still in the station house. The mother is nearly crazy, and the entire family is broken up."

Life is a fountain fed by a thousand streams that perish if one be dried. It is a silver cord twisted with a thousand strings that part asunder if one be broken. Thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long, than that almost all perish suddenly at last.

We are encompassed by accident every day to crush the decaying tenements we inhabit. The seeds of disease are planted in our constitution by nature. The earth and atmosphere whence we draw the breath of life are impregnated with death; health is made to operate to its own destruction. The food that nourishes contains the elements of decay; the soul that animates it by vivifying first, tends to wear it out by its own action; death lurks in ambush along the path. Notwithstanding this truth is so palpably confirmed by our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart—We see our friends and neighbors die, but how seldom does it occur to our thoughts that our knell may give the next warning to the world.

THE EFFEMINATE MAN.—The effeminate man is a weak poltice. He is a cross between a root beer and a ginger pop, with the cork left out of the bottle over night. He is a fresh water mermaid found in cow-pasture with hands filled with dandelions. He is a tuncup full of syllabub—a kitten in pants—a sick monkey with a blonde mustache—He is a vine without any tendrils—He is a fly drowned in sweet oil—a paper kite in a dead can. He lives like a butterfly—nobody can tell why. He is as harmless as a cent's worth of spruce gum, and as useless as a shirt button without any button-hole. He is as lazy as a bread ball, and has no more hope than a last year's grasshopper. He goes through life on tip toes, and dies like a cologne water spilt over the ground.

An irreverent rascal publishes the following atrocious conundrum: "What is the difference between a maiden of sixteen and a maiden of sixty? One is care-less and happy, and the other is hairless and cappy."

Josh Billings says: "If I had a male who wouldn't neither kick or bite, I should watch him dreadful close till I found out where his malice lay."

At the opening of a breach of promise case in Kentucky, the Court asked the counsel for the plaintiff how long the trial would probably last. "I can't say exactly," replied the counsel, "but will mention as one item that I have 384 love letters, written by the defendant to my client, to read."

"Dear me," exclaimed Stiggins, that new surgeon gave Squantum's boy a new lip from the child's own cheek! What a painful operation it must have been!" "I've had a pair of lips taken from my lips more than once," replied Mrs. Stiggins, "and it wasn't a painful operation at all."

A San Franciscoan, speaking of the orchestra in the Chinese theatre, says: "I tell you that you never heard anything like it; why, when that band strikes up it sounds like ten thousand wash-bubblers tumbling off a five story buildin' onto a brick sidewalk."

An orator, holding forth in favor of "woman, dear, divine woman," concluded thus: "Oh, my hearers, depend upon it, nothing beats a good wife." "I beg your pardon," replied one of his auditors—"a bad husband does."

Young Man Stop.

You, young man, on the way to the ball alley, or billiard-room, with a cigar in your mouth, and with an appetite for a mint-julep—stop a moment, are you not in a dangerous way? Will those places lead you to respectability or usefulness in society? Will you by them become more moral, more virtuous, or more intelligent? If not, stop where you are, we beseech of you. You have nobleness of heart, perhaps, and a generous disposition. You may do good to those about you, if you will. Your example, if it be such as will lead to virtue, will draw others after you; or if it leads to vice or error, will also, and the more readily, lure others in the way of evil. Then, young man, stop and think upon your course! Where is it tending? If to bad habits and low associates, stop instantly. Stand firm. Take no other step in the dangerous way, but turn back while you have power, and seek the way of virtue, the paths of intelligence, and you may do good in your day and generation, and be esteemed by those who copy your acquaintance.

Bitter Fruit.

A tavern keeper in Reusselare county had abandoned the traffic in alcohol, after having been several years engaged in it. Whenever the subject of his selling liquor was referred to he was observed to feel deep regret and sorrow. A friend one day inquired the cause.

"I will tell you," said he. And opening his account book, "Here are forty-four names of men who have been my customers, most of them for years. Thirty-two of these men to my certain knowledge, now lie in the drunkard's grave; ten of the remaining twelve are now living, confirmed sot."

These are the fruits of this degrading business.